

The Port Arthur News

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PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1923

TESTY GOES TO THE NEWS

WIVES LOOK ON AS HUSBANDS DUEL, ONE KILLED

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious and Otherwise.
By "S. S."

Elms over to trim Orange.

Complaints of being all dressed up

City dock taking usual Saturday vacation.

FAMOUS FIRMS: June 16. 16.

Boy Scouts quit 1923 summer camp Sunday.

Budget election Tuesday. Also June 16th.

Auditor Richardson progressing on C. of C. audit, he reports.

Mayor Layan came down to his office today, after brief illness.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 15; at Beaumont, 1.

PHOR PHEMATE PHANS: Curious things for permanent waves.

Steamships in Port Arthur raising so much smoke as the refineries.

When you were a tree and I was an oak tree—that was in the foliage.

No rain today, so hose used to sprinkle new concrete paving on Fifth street.

Pelicans feeding on the jetty.

And no money to go home as vacation time slips away.

THINGS YOU NEVER SEE: One of these new paper umbrellas surviving a rain storm.

Bill Hastings, chief water clerk, reports delinquent May water bills about all paid up.

John R. Adams surveyed the effect of the new brick colored paint on his store's awning this a. m.

Anyway, S. S. has found out to date that there are at least fifteen Lillians in Port Arthur.

Two or three veteran Whiskerinos chucking behind their mustaches as they watch "the boys' sprouts."

"Sparkies" Birehith explains killing Port Arthur, when the radio station here closes, is his greatest cause for grief.

Two truck loads of chickens, sighted going down Austin avenue today. They'll probably be in picnic baskets Sunday.

When Fred Lorenz, Secretary of the mayor, goes fishing, he never fails to take his cigarette holder. It makes a corking fish hook, he says.

The only kind of weather we're having besides hot weather is hotel weather, members of the Austin-Procter owner club decided today.

HEARD ON THE STREETS.

Hard boiled guy to tenderfoot working in concrete: "Stay in there, you, that'll make a man out of you."

Tenderfoot: "Yeah—an old man."

Whiskerino E. E. Sturley expresses the hope that the height of visibility will not figure in choosing the finest bean "Mime," thick as wool, but about the same color as my face," he explains.

Shining object sticking out of A. E. Kahn's hip pocket as he walked the street today looked like a pistol or a private flask from the distance. Close inspection proved it to be a shoe horn.

Fire Chief Clyde LaRose says he's not kicking about the plans for taking June 16 off the sleeping quarters of the movie pushers to enlarge the court room. "Just so they don't take two feet off of me," the chief avers.

SALESMAN KILLED BY AUTO AT TEXARKANA

TEXARKANA, Texas, June 16.—Thomas W. Elgin, 50, salesman, was fatally injured near here Friday when the automobile he was driving overturned when Elgin lost control of it while trying to pass another car. He was brought to a hospital here where he died a few minutes later.

AUSTIN MAN FINED \$1

APPEALS TO HIGH COURT

AUSTIN, Texas, June 16.—Charles McDonald, fined \$1 on charges of intoxication, has appealed to the court of criminal appeals.

WEEKS HONORED

NORTHFIELD, Vt., June 16.—The degree of master of military science was conferred upon Secretary of War John W. Weeks at the Norwich University commencement exercises after his address here.

Cloudy

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy.

FOR HEART TEXAS: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight, generally fair. Sunday, partly cloudy. Local thunder showers in southeast portion.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light to fresh southeast to south.

BROKERS FAIL FOR \$11,000,000

Knauth, Nachod and Kuhne Go to Wall

IN BUSINESS 70 YEARS

Old Wall St. House Claims Equal Assets

NEW YORK, June 15.—An announcement was made today of the failure of Knauth, Nachod and Kuhne, brokerage house, member of the New York Stock Exchange. The announcement was made from the rostrum of the exchange.

The bankruptcy petition shows the firm owes eleven million dollars. Claims, \$11,000,000. Assets, \$11,000,000. The firm's estate is composed of stocks, bonds and other property to the value of \$11,000,000, balancing the liabilities. The firm has been in business for seventy years.

Other recent Wall Street failures have affected houses doing business in the curb and consolidated exchanges, but the New York Stock Exchange has not been involved.

A member of the firm authorized the following statement:

"For the protection of all our creditors we have consented to the appointment of a receiver for our firm which has had an honorable career for more than seventy years. We are advised that in this manner can best be preserved all of the equities of creditors so that none will be favored or preferred over another."

Frozen Securities

"It will be found that all securities entrusted to our care are intact and we hope to effect a satisfactory settlement with our creditors and depositors at the earliest possible date."

"We own a considerable number of securities which have value but which on account of the market and other conditions are not readily salable and which we hope if conserved and wisely liquidated, will together with our assets be found sufficient to pay everything that we owe."

The firm occupied one of the most palatial offices in the financial district. Its establishment, with marble and gleaming brass, had more the aspect of a conservative bank than a brokerage house. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the company in the United States district court.

Middleton S. Borland was named receiver under \$750,000 bond.

PLANE CRASHES, QUILTS FLIGHT

Maughan Abandons Dawn To Dark Mopping Trip

PHILADELPHIA, Mo., June 16.—Lieutenant Russell Maughan today abandoned his test for his "dawn to dark" transatlantic flight and was preparing to return east.

His airplane, which left here yesterday, was a mass of wreckage and had to be hauled away in wagons. The aviator was unhurt.

Central Hotel Taken Over by Mexia Man

J. J. Cook, formerly of Mexia, Texas, took over the management of the Central hotel, Waco avenue and Procter street today, succeeding A. L. Douglas, who came to Port Arthur several months ago after discharging the management of the Ogden hotel, at Beaumont.

After an automobile tour with his family over Texas and New Mexico, Douglas will return to Port Arthur, sometime during the fall, he said.

Pt. Arthur Interested In Rail Board Case

A big docket faced the Texas Railway commission when that official body convened in regular monthly session at Austin Tuesday, according to assertions made by Frank Potts, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, who returned Friday afternoon from Austin.

The conference continued through Wednesday and Thursday, Potts said. Port Arthur being particularly interested in the case, a direct hearing on water competition tariffs between Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange.

WOMAN AND 8 OUNCES OF MORPHINE SEIZED

Eight ounces of morphine were seized and a white woman placed under arrest at a place in the 900 block on Houston avenue when city detectives raided the establishment Friday night. Complaints will be filed again the woman in federal court, police said.

A REAL BEAR HUG



Jack, the dog, and Pudge, the bear cub, love each other. And they can't help showing their devotion in this embrace at the Los Angeles zoo. It's a bear of a hug, all right.

AIRDOME MUST CEASE BUILDING

Judge McDowell Makes Injunction Permanent

Resumption of construction of the airdome, location of which was made on the corner across from the Lamm Motor company on Procter street, must be foregone for an indefinite period, Judge E. A. McDowell of the fifth district court at Beaumont, has ruled.

To Appeal Case.

The temporary injunction granted in the case of C. H. Barnes against J. C. Ferguson et al., to stop construction of the airdome, was made permanent following a hearing in court Friday afternoon.

Notice of appeal to the Ninth Court of Civil Appeals at Beaumont, was given immediately by defendants in the suit, was alleged that the city of Port Arthur issued a permit for the building and that it does not constitute a fire menace as contended by the plaintiffs.

Ferguson Brothers located the airdome here with intention of playing theatrical engagements through the summer months. Suit was filed and the restraining order secured on grounds that the theatre was inside the fire limits of the city and constituted a fire menace. It was further alleged it would cause an increase in fire insurance rates prevailing here.

PARK SLEEPERS HALED IN COURT

Boy Tells of Running Away From Home

The "out-long sleeping season" was nipped in the bud Saturday morning in corporation court when Judge Dyeus assessed fines of \$10 and costs in three pleas of guilty and deferred sentence in a fourth case till Monday morning.

Two boys and a man were arrested in two of the city parks Friday night for sleeping on benches.

When brought into court this morning one of the lads, with tears in his eyes, told Judge Dyeus that he was a runaway boy from North Carolina, leaving home because he "got mad" with his parents. Working a time on a ship, he quit this work and for the last two weeks wandered about Port Arthur.

Judge Dyeus turned him over to probation officer McLaughlin till Monday morning.

CIVITANS' THIRD LECTURE MONDAY

Public Invited to 'International Mind' Program

With a general invitation extended to the public to attend the third series of the Civitan club's lectures on the International Mind next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the New Lake View hotel, Harry Silber, secretary of the club, today requests reservations for the dinner he made with him or the hotel management this afternoon.

Can Accommodate 100.

Because of the limited seating space in the hotel dining room, only about 100 diners can be accommodated, but the lists for the banquet are not yet filled, Silber said. Those desiring to hear the addresses by the Catholic priest, the Jewish rabbi and the Protestant church minister and who are unable to secure places for the banquet, are welcome to come to the hotel at 9 o'clock when the addresses will start, Silber stated.

Third of Series.

The Civitan marks the third study of the Civitan lecture course on the International Mind, and the church and the International Mind is the speaker for the evening are Rabbi Henry Cohen, of Temple Beth-Israel, Galveston; Rev. Korwen, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church, Beaumont; and Rev. Holden, pastor of the First Congregational church, Beaumont.

ONE GIRL, TWO BOYS ARE GIFTS BY STORK

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown

said of 1249 Procter street on June 14 a daughter, who has been given the name of Elsie Lou.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benen of 845 West Fifteenth street, a son.

He has been given the name of Eugene.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weanener of 436 Nineteenth street, a son.

The little man has been named Eugene.

Roosevelt Seeks Scalps

Men Firing on Balloon

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, today asked Governor Morgan of West Virginia to have West Virginia authorities co-operate with the navy department in locating and punishing persons who fired on a navy balloon as it passed over West Virginia a few days ago. The balloon, piloted by two navy fliers, was punctured when a score of shots were fired into it. The fliers landed safely.

ATLANTIC FIRE COSTS \$500,000

Huge Pittsburgh Refinery Yards Ablaze

6 TANKS BLOW UP

Fear Expressed Flames Will Spread

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16.—A number of firemen were believed trapped this afternoon while fighting a one million dollar blaze in the Lawrenceville plant of the Atlantic Refining company.

A huge oil tank which had been burning for some time burst, and hurled burning fuel high into the air for a distance of two blocks.

Two loud explosions immediately followed and a general alarm was sounded, bringing out all available fire fighting apparatus in the city.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16.

A crude oil fire which, has burned in the Atlantic Refining company yards causing \$500,000 damage was still blazing furiously today despite desperate efforts of scores of firemen.

Firemen expressed the fear that the flames would spread.

Seventh Tank Red Hot

Six tanks of crude oil have blown up, spilling their contents over the entire plant.

A seventh tank, the largest in the yards, was red hot and burning furiously. It was felt that this will buckle and result in further spread of the flames.

A number of tanks near the one burning cannot be emptied owing to defective pumps.

The fire started last yesterday when one of the crude oil tanks was struck by a bolt of lightning. For a time the fire appeared confined to this one tank but last evening it buckled with a roar.

15 Firemen Hurt

Fifteen firemen have been injured thus far. Dirt barriers have been thrown up in an effort to keep the flames from a gasoline reservoir, containing 100,000 gallons of fuel gas, the ignition of which probably would threaten property for miles around.

Facilities living near the refinery were forced from their homes and took refuge on a neighboring hill-side.

Licatone Files Suit

For \$6,000 Against Insurance Association

Suit against the Texas Employers' Insurance association has been filed in district court at Beaumont by Luke Licatone of Port Arthur to set aside an award of the industrial accident board.

Licatone, in his petition, claims \$6,000 as compensation for injuries received two years ago while employed by the Texas Company, which injures he claims, have permanently disabled him.

WISTNER LEAVES SUNDAY FOR CIVITAN SESSIONS

City Attorney V. J. Wistner leaves Sunday morning for Washington, D. C., as Port Arthur's delegate to the International Civitan convention to be held there next week.

While in Washington he will visit with his brother and sister and return to Port Arthur about June 25.

MORE ROOM

Plan Increasing Seating Capacity of City Court

Plans for increasing the seating capacity of corporation court room by moving a partition between the court room and the firemen's sleeping quarters are under consideration by city officials, Mayor I. P. Logan said today.

"Increased jurisdiction of the court should result in more dignity in the court sessions and an improved court room," the mayor set forth.

A jury box also will probably be constructed, and the walls and ceiling and wood work in the court room given coats of fresh paint, according to the plans.

Play Fair With Candidates

The News' Port Arthur Quarter Centennial Queen Voting Contest is a popularity contest.

An oath, the selection of the young woman who will rule, as queen on July 4, must be made by the vote of the people on coupon ballots clipped and copies sold by newsboys on the streets of the city.

Money will not be allowed to influence the choosing of the successful queen candidate.

In view of the nature of the contest, the executive committee in charge of the Queen Contest celebration, has backed the attitude of The News in the unsolicited hypothesis that no papers will be sold in bulk to individuals or firms on the streets or at the News office during the contest.

Arrival of Crown Jewels Peps Up Race for Queen

Scintillating Crown Jewels Await Naming of Lucky Winner To Be Chosen by Midnight, June 23

Port Arthur residents today began conserving their "wind" for the many and lusty "Viva in Queen" which will begin loose and reach over the city when the lucky Port Arthur Quarter Centennial Queen is crowned at fitting ceremonies on July Fourth.

The crown, scepter and coronation jewels await the naming of the lucky personage who will accede to her place of regal splendor following the termination of the queen voting contest.

What winsome brow will wear the crown?

Votes are piling up. The days are dwindling. At midnight of June 23 the tale will be told. Port Arthur's queen will be named.

The contest to date has developed 49 potential candidates. But one of them will be chosen. Which one?

SHINE STREETS FOR CELEBRATION

To Be Closed to Traffic Until After Parade

Washed with streams from firehydrants and swept clean by the street cleaning forces of the city on the night of July 3, pavements in Port Arthur's business district will shine bright and clean on the morning of July 4 when Port Arthur's Quarter Centennial celebration opens, city officials said today.

Boy Scouts will be asked to help the police department patrol the downtown section throughout July 4, and particularly while the parade moves up Procter at 10 o'clock in the morning of July 4. Chief of Police W. W. Cunningham said today.

Streets which will be closed to all traffic from the time they're washed and scrubbed down on the night of July 3 until the parade and celebration on July 4 are as follows:

Procter street, from Houston to Shreveport, to be closed from the night of July 3 until noon on the fourth; and Waco and Austin avenues, from Fourth to Fifth streets, from Fourth to Fifth streets, to be closed from the night of July 3 until the end of the celebration, sometime during the night of July 4.

Pier Bridge to Open For Traffic in 10 Days Says City Engineer

Completion of the Pleasure Pier bridge span and opening the bridge for traffic within about 10 days is predicted by J. O. Herpin, city engineer, today. The old span will be lowered Monday and the ends of the two spans adjusted, he said. It is probable that a few feet will have to be cut off of the end of the old span to get a perfect fit with the new span, according to the city engineer.

QUARANTINE OFFICERS TO GET MOTORBIKES

Two Side-car motorcycles for quarantine inspectors are being sent here to facilitate disposition of increased business.

The motorcycles are expected to arrive here within a few days and will be used by the quarantine inspectors in their regular visits to the stations or for emergency calls.

NEW HEADS FOR OLD BECOMES A REALITY

LONDON, June 16.—New heads for old, is no pipe dream of a semi-scientific writer.

The Royal Society has just held its annual meeting. Among the exhibits were beetles whose original heads had been cut off and new ones substituted. The sex, species and habits of the insects gradually change after the change of brain, the scientists declare. One of the beetles lived six weeks after exchanging its head for that of a friend.

JOHN MCPARLAND, I. T. U. HEAD, DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16.—John McParland, president of the International Typographical Union, died today at the St. Vincent Hospital from a complication of diseases.

Vote Standings

Miss Blanche Smith	1730
Miss Gladys Garrett	1282
Miss Mary Donahoe	1071
Miss Lucille Price	1060
Mrs. W. H. Robertson	1054
Miss Lillian Davis	1051
Mrs. Wynona Robertson	1032
Mrs. Harry H. South	513
Miss Odella South	424
Miss Mabel Stark	382
Miss Berdine LeBlanc	340
Miss Carrie Berolonne	282
Miss Edith Burton	223
Miss Gladys Sutton	200
Mrs. W. C. Satterlee	170
Miss Mildred Tate	157
Miss Marie Miles	151
Miss Clemence Mignoz	137
Miss Katie Annway	118
Miss Louise Moore	104
Mrs. R. D. France	90
Miss Leslie Gossett	81
Miss Mary Gilford	69
Miss Leslie Harrison	64
Miss Mary Foley	62
Miss Louise Johnson	49
Miss Carrie Newton	33
Mrs. H. O. Preston	31
Miss Beulah Floy Bledsoe	31
Miss Jessie Newton	29
Mrs. Eunice Domingue	27
Mrs. Pat Reed	26
Mrs. W. H. Elliott	14
Mrs. Willard Imhoff	14
Miss Pauline Dunstan	11
Mrs. W. E. Crampton	11
Miss Lela Lucid	11
Miss Lela Johnson	11
Miss Beatrice Holloran	8
Miss Julia Quibedaux	7
Miss Wee Wee Griffin	2
Miss Vera Wahl	2
Mrs. Lucille Viator	2
Miss Della Castillo	1
Miss Mignon Whist	1
Miss Frank Harrell	1
Miss Rose Dillon	1
Miss Mae Bell Holter	1
Miss Elizabeth Vuystrake	1

MEDICAL BOOZE FORMS ARRIVE

Five Must Be Filled by Ship Masters

Forms for the issuance of the medical liquor supplies to vessels under the late government regulations reached the local station Saturday morning.

In making application for supplies the master of the ship must fill out five of these forms for an individual supply. Keeping one on file the master submits one to the local station, one to the authorized druggist, one is sent to the government offices at Washington and the fifth to the state prohibition office.

For each replenishment this process of application must be undergone. Although the form limits the application to five gallons, the amount to be given is left to the judgment of the officer in charge of the local station.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT IN NEW ANNEX OFFICE

New annex to the county courthouse at Beaumont today houses the offices of Mary Sandell, county superintendent of schools. The rooms occupied by the school superintendent are on the second floor.

Preparations were under way, also for the moving into the new addition, now practically completed, of the office of County Judge R. B. Johnson, and County Engineer A. C. Love.

District Attorney Marvin Seaback will locate on the third floor of the annex and the justices of the peace will occupy the ground floor.

FLIERS HOP OFF

7 Try Flight, Dawn to Dark, Lakes to San Antonio

SCOTT FIELD, BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 16.—The seven planes flying from Selfridge field, Michigan, to San Antonio, Texas, left Scott field at 7:45 this morning on their trip south. Excellent weather favored the fliers.

LIVE STOCK SHARKEET

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16.—A general shark-put is predicted for live stock commission business at South St. Paul because of alleged unfair trade practices, according to a statement made public by N. Holmberg, state commissioner of agriculture.

COMMANDER IRVING DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 16.—Lieutenant Commander Irving, United States navy, brother of the famous American, whose whose name is better, died here today.

TENANT SURRENDERS TO Sheriff

C. A. Bosley Is Killed

Gainesville

WIVES FRIENDS

16.—C. A. Bosley, 30, living near here, was fatally wounded late Friday by R. C. Barney, 48, farmer. Bosley died about minutes later from the effects of the wounds, inflicted by shot gun.

The shooting was witnessed by the wives of both men, to be friends.

Barney came to Gainesville immediately and surrendered to Sheriff Holt.

The fatal shooting was said to be followed a dispute over possession of a farm which Barney rented to Bosley.

Special Rail Rates to Pt. Arthur's Big Parade

Special railroad rates will be in effect on the two railroads serving Port Arthur to facilitate visit here of thousands of East Texas and West Louisianians for Fourth of July celebration, commencing the incorporation of Port Arthur as a city and the birthday of the nation.

The Kansas City Southern railway has announced that fare and a round trip will be charged for all round trip tickets sold on July 3, good until July 5, on its line and of Del-Rider, La.

The Southern Pacific will make special rate from Liberty to Port Arthur for passage to Port Arthur.

No word had been received from Southern Pacific in Louisiana but is expected that reduced rates will apply there, also.

FIND BODIES OF HUSBAND, WIFE

Fill Out and Clip This Ballot

QUEEN VOTING CONTEST

I hereby cast my vote (1) for M.

as a candidate for
Queen of the Port Arthur Quarter Centennial Celebration,
July 4.

Name

Address

(Clip and mail to Contest Editor, The Daily News,
Port Arthur, Texas)

June 16, 1923.

League meet at 6:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45

p. m.

General social meeting Friday

night, 7:45 to 10 p. m.

Come and get acquainted with

strangers and meet your friends. This

will be an informal "Come and go"

reception. We invite the public to all

services. Good music, free seats and

a cordial welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

Chapel, Port Arthur College

1500 Procter street

Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. Sub-

ject, "The Discovery of Man."

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial

meeting at 8 o'clock.

A reading room is open each week

day except holidays, on the second

floor of the Harris Bldg., 524 Fifth

street, room 15.

The public is cordially invited to

attend these services and visit the

reading room.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and San Antonio Ave.

F. W. Stohelitz, pastor

Third Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prof. H.

Wittmerhaus, Supt.

Divine services at 10 a. m. and

7:30 p. m.

Do you want to know how to be

saved? Attend our services. We wel-

come strangers.

NAZARENE

Twelfth Street and Ware Ave.

Rev. J. W. Best, pastor

Services as follows:

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Fellowship by the pastor, 11 a. m.

and 7:45 p. m.

V. P. S. at 6 p. m.

Song service, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service meeting every

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Come with us and we will do you

good, and make you feel welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Corner Sixth and Mobile

Wm. L. Cantriss, Pastor

W. J. Steck, superintendent church

school.

Mrs. P. P. Dodge, choir director.

Church school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 11 o'clock. Sub-

ject: "Some Modern Disciples."

Christian Endeavor Society 7 p. m.

Leader Manual Partner.

There will be no evening service.

The Congregational church in Port

Arthur stands for the free service of

God and humanity. Everybody should

have a church home. Come and visit

us and see if you have not found a

church home.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Corner Sixth and San Augustine

T. E. Canney, Pastor

Our Sunday school is just the place

for you at 10 o'clock. If you are

not going elsewhere, we want you.

"The Fall of Jericho" or a les-

son on Faith, will be the topic for

the morning sermon. Evening services

will be evangelistic. Special music

The Junior and Intermediate unions

will meet respectively at 2 and 4:30

p. m. The Seniors will render spe-

cial program at 6:30 p. m.

To all the services of this church a

cordial welcome is extended.

CANTON, Ohio, June 16.—A tur-

tle, with the date 1896 painted on the

under side of its shell, has been found

here by E. W. Ruby.

Watches, Jewelry and en-

graving. All work guaran-

teed. Prompt services and

prices reasonable.

CLARFIELD

319 Procter

We're Open to 9 p. m.

EMBLEMS

You can come here at any

time and secure the emblem

you wish in plain and fancy

designs, some set with dia-

monds.

Here is a partial list—

Rotary

Masonic

White Shrine

Eastern Star

Odd Fellows

Elks

K. of C.

Eagle

K. of P.

W. O. W.

Modern Woodmen

Red Men

Maintenance

Clubs

B. R. T.

B. of L. F. & E.

W. P. McFARLAND

The Jeweler

431 Procter

and Senior Epworth

Society

Society

Society

Society

Society

Society

Society

Society

CHURCH PLAY

FULL OF ZEST

'Let's All Get Married' Wins Acclaim

Clever in plot, teeming with laugh-

provoking incidents and interpreted

by an all-star local talent cast, the

two-act play "Let's All Get Married,"

staged at the Christian church Fri-

day night, proved a delightful en-

tertainment to the large audience.

The performance, given for the ben-

efit of the Christian Endeavor church

pledge and the piano fund, was a

success both financially and in pre-

sentation.

Each in the cast understood and

"lived" his part with a naturalness

that made the entire production pleas-

ing from start to finish.

Opening in the living room of Pro-

fessor Barrington's home, on the 15th

of the month and the last day in

which two people could get married

if they wanted to inherit \$200,000,

provided in the will of an eccentric

uncle, the very start of the play for-

bade evil, serious to the parties in-

volved, but ridiculous to the specta-

tors.

With such a condition at the very

beginning of the play the situation

became more aggravating, and at the

close of the first act it seemed here

would be no solution.

Impersonations, rank prevarica-

tions which made matters worse, and

the spiky repartees added zest to the

entire performance, and when all ad-

mitted the truth (which was the

moral of the play) a triple marriage

formed the climax.

The stage settings and the costumes

harmonized with the tone of the play.

AWARD 51 WAR NURSES

CANADIAN HONOR MEDALS

TORONTO, June 16.—British war

medals were presented by Lord Byn-

gton, governor-general of Canada

here to fifty-one nursing sisters of the

V. A. D. St. John's Ambulance as-

sociation, in recognition of their ser-

vices overseas during the war.

LEAGUE SESSION TO

HAVE BIG PROGRAM

GENEVA, June 16.—The secretar-

iat of the League of Nations has

communicated to all of the govern-

ment members of the league the pro-

visional agenda for the fourth annual as-

sembly of the league.

The assembly, which will convene

at Geneva Sept. 3, is expected to

continue in session for over a month.

It seems certain that the Assembly

will have several new applications for

membership. Ireland has already

filed her application. But other pos-

sibilities are Germany, Turkey, Mexico,

Egypt and Iraq.

Adjusted compensation, creation of

a standing committee in the house of

representatives to handle veterans'

legislation, provision for the retire-

ment of disabled emergency army of-

ficers, additional changes in the war

risk insurance act, a universal con-

scription bill, adoption of a perma-

nent immigration policy by congress,

authorization of an archives building

and distribution of captured and sur-

rendered war trophies.

Dr. E. D. AMES

DENTIST

Over Fuller's Cafe.

OHIO MATRON

GAGGED GIRLS

Industrial Home a Mad House, Evidence Charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 16.—As

a result of the sixteen charges filed

against her, which include cruel and

abusive treatment of girls under her

supervision and gross mismanagement

of the institution, Mrs. Mae E. Stan-

nard has been removed as chief ma-

trou of the Girls' Industrial School

at Delaware by Welfare Director J. E.

Harper. Miss Mattie Pangburn of

Ripley, a nurse at the institution, was

placed in charge under Director Har-

per's supervision.

Among the specifications cited in

the order of removal of Mrs. Stannard

as chief matron are the following:

"Gagging girls, binding their hands

behind their backs, tying their feet

together, all at the same time, there-

by causing them to be utterly help-

less.

"Dungeon Used, Is Charge

"Placing girls in a dungeon in the

basement of the amusement hall in a

dark, damp room, keeping them with-

out a bed in which to sleep and feed-

ing them on bread and water.

"Endangering the lives of girls by

locking them in their sleeping rooms

with padlocks.

"Establishing a prison cottage

where girls were kept for as many as

forty-six days at a time, where they

were fed on bread and water part of

the time and compelled to sleep on

the floor with only a blanket.

"Shaving girls' heads and compell-

ing them to carry heavy loads of

stone and other materials long dis-

tances as punishment.

One Girl Driven Insane

"That inhuman treatment of Mary

Householder caused her to become

mentally deranged, and she had to be

transferred to a hospital for the in-

sane. It was charged that the House-

holder girl was compelled to wheel

a large wheelbarrow a long

distance across a soft field until she

became so exhausted that she fell, and

that a matron of the school who as-

sisted the girl was discharged for do-

ing so.

Permitting officers to entertain

men other than their husbands in their

cottages and having meals served to

said men in the room of said matron

with the consent and knowledge of

the chief matron, the girls of the cot-

tage having knowledge of this prac-

tice.

"Compelling girls to go barefoot,

wear ticking dresses and build ce-

ment walks."

Not a Child of the State

The charges also declare that Mrs.

Stannard had no discipline over em-

ployees and inmates and cites that she

is not a citizen of the state. Mrs.

Stannard came to the institution from

Detroit about a year ago.

Mrs. Stannard makes a blanket de-

nial of the charges and says she

will appeal to the state civil service

commission.

FARMERS

We are far from being balanced

evenly in our system of economics.

The New York Herald figures that

a plasterer in New York City for

eight hours' work gets as much

money as the farmer has been aver-

aging for 702 eggs.

The intelligent plasterer will tell

you that it's not a matter of him

getting too much but of the farmer

not getting enough. Too many mid-

dlemen upset the economic balance.

Solution of a great many of our

pocketbook problems is in finding a

shortcut between farmer and con-

sumer. Like looking for a needle in

haystack.

WAGES

How much money are you making?

Enough to have \$22.95 left after pay-

ing room rent? That's what the av-

erage farmhand is getting, according

to government investigation. And

the figure doesn't include "and board."

They pay their board out of the

\$42.38.

Highest farm wages are in the

north Atlantic and New England

states—\$3 a day without board.

Lowest rate is in the south, \$1.48.

These are average figures. The city

man can make interesting compari-

JAPS CAPTURED BY HOT WAFFLES

U. S. Dish Makes Hit With Orientals

TOKIO, June 16.—American waffles and hot cakes are making a big hit in the Japanese capital—and you get all the maple syrup you want with 'em, too.

However, foreigners here are convinced that this maple syrup generosity is too good to be true. Before long one of the Japanese will remember the measurements of syrup doled out in the automobiles in America, and then another will be taken out of life in the Orient.

The first waffle shop was opened in Tokyo recently. The Japanese flocked to it, as they always do to everything new. They are as keen for novelty as a Sunday crowd at Coney Island. They'll try anything once or twice, and come often and stay long if they like. The waffle place put up elaborate charts and signs and diagrams explaining all about this new, strange creature.

The Japanese, of course, know nothing about waffles. But he told 'em. He told 'em all—and then some.

Well, the first week this bright boy was turning 'em away. The second week he built an annex to his place, and still couldn't accommodate the would-be waffleers. The third week he had half a dozen competitors—now they've stolen his stuff all over town.

PRINCE TAKES SALESMAN JOB

CHICAGO.—Chicago's first real estate salesman who is a bonafide prince was on the job early today. Prince Michael Cantavigne, on "Mike" as his Harvard classmates called him, son of Prince and Princess Cantavigne, great grandson of President Grant and grand nephew of Potter Palmer, has decided to follow in the footsteps of his famous great uncle and make his fortune in Chicago real estate.

To that end he has entered the employ of Ross & Co. and will learn the real estate business in Chicago from the ground up. He was one of the earliest arrivals at the Ross office Tuesday.

"I have just moved in and I don't know yet what my duties will be, but I am going to be busy today learning the ropes and will be down to real work soon," the prince said.

Since his graduation from Harvard "Prince Mike" has been engaged in the marine insurance business in New York. He and his wife, the former Miss Charlotte L. Curtis of Boston, are occupying the Potter Palmer mansion on Lake Shore drive.

CHICAGO GETS NOTED EYE TRANSPLANTER

BERLIN, June 16.—The well-known Vienna biologist, Dr. Theodor Koppány, has accepted an invitation to transfer his scientific activities during the next two years to the pathological institute of an American hospital in Chicago, and to continue his experiments in the transplanting of eyes now challenging widespread scientific interest.

The Vienna Biological Institute, where Dr. Koppány has been working, is suffering from an acute shortage of experimental material owing to the economic situation. He has been obliged to confine his experiments to rats and rabbits.

Dr. Koppány goes to Chicago with a written contract, under which it is stipulated that he will have the fullest opportunity to experiment with monkeys and larger mammals.

Hubby Loved Her Love Away, She Says

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Hed F. W. Major loved his wife less he might still be her husband. But by his own admission he loved his wife "too much, too intensely, too fanatically." The result was that he "loved" her love away.

Mrs. Susan H. Major, the wife, told Judge Summerfield her story, an her decree of divorce was filed recently. The romance lasted two months, she said.

"He was forever talking romance. He wasn't mushy, but he was very intense. He could not understand why I should not be as intense as he. To me true love was peaceful and calm. To him true love was an intense, emotional affair. We could not agree, so he left."

PROTESTS SALE OF NOTE WRITTEN FIRST HUSBAND

PARIS, June 16.—The right of exponents of heirs to sell letters written by persons still living without the writer's permission is to be taken to the courts by Colette, novelist, playwright and wife of Senator de Jouvenal.

Her indignation has been aroused by the fact that at the recent sale of Robert de Montesquiou's library a letter she had written to her first husband was sold at auction with one of his books.

BAD SPEECH CLASSIFIED BY BRITISH PREACHER

LONDON, June 16.—Bad language was divided into three kinds by the Rev. Thomas Anderson, a United Free Church minister, who addressed an open air meeting in Castle Gate, Aberdeen, recently.

Direct profanity.

Filthy language.

Explosives or related adjectives.

He said he did not condemn a man who, when playing golf, missed his putt or sliced his drive, and found relief in an explosive or explosive adjective, but he condemned a man constantly interlarding his conversation with bad language.

DIDN'T NEED AN ALARM CLOCK



Augusto Morisi, of Springfield, Mass., awoke the other morning long before the alarm went off. Six freight cars escaped from the yards and took a joy ride which ended as most joy rides do. Morisi and six others, dropped to the cellar when the house was wrecked, escaped serious injury.

THE GRIST O' GOTHAM

BY CASUAL STROLLER
NEW YORK, June 16.—You are familiar, of course, with Long Beach, Brighton Beach, Coney Island beach, and others. Are you acquainted with Tin Beach?

Tin Beach is the most popular resort in New York. It attracts thousands of people. It is the cheapest, and the easiest to get to.

A rich tan shade is decidedly the proper thing in complexion, these summer days. Many acquire it by salt water bathing, but there are thousands who must put in long days in offices and factories who would have to go about unadornably bleached if it were not for the popularity of Tin Beach.

Sunday morning the crowd is thickest. Go up on the roof of most any building in town and you will see the population out on the roofs—reading, napping, sewing, or idling. They're after that fashionable local color.

That's Tin Beach—the roofs. And often there's more of a crowd than the seaside resorts have.

Nightly little community life exists in the Big Town. There are few points of personnel contact. Here's an example:

Every now and then passerby sees several small signs tacked to trees near the Prospect Park Plaza subway kiosk in Brooklyn. The signs advertise articles lost and found, giving addresses or people living in the vicinity. They figure the city is so big that they have more chance of reaching the neighborhood by this kind of advertising than if they depended on the big daily newspapers.

Statistics say New York is made up of people from small towns all over the world. Perhaps that's why the public band concerts—ancient institution of the small town—are popular. It's the open season now for band concerts by the new city bandstand on the All in Central Park.

Edwin Franko, Philmann's orchestra used to give concerts on the Columbia University campus but crowds became so large a bigger spot was necessary.

Greenwich Village has more ghosts than any other section of New York. They're not ectoplasmic ghosts, not the Comm. Dayle kind.

In our best literary circles they are the people whose profession is known as "ghosting"—that is, a struggling author hiring himself out at so much per word to write a book for somebody else to sign his name to. They have come into fashion with the urge that has recently attacked about one in ten to write a book. Lacking technique or patience, anybody with the price can hire a Greenwich Village ghost to do the job.

One villager has written four travel books under four different signatures, and has three other contracts.

The country long has been supposed more healthy than the city. Yet Health Commissioner Moneghan has issued a set of health hints to city dwellers planning vacations in the country!

"Those of us who live in the city," he says, "have been so accustomed to pure water, milk and food supplied that when we go to the country we are apt to become careless. All doubtful water should be boiled. Don't drink milk right from the cow. It may not be pure. Better pasteurize it by heating to the boiling point, let it cool off, and then put it on ice before drinking."

There is a woman in the heart of New York's busiest section, where the pedestrian is absolutely safe from traffic and there isn't a single rise along the sidewalk. It is the stretch that runs through the middle of Longacre Square, just north of Times Square, from 3rd street to 47th street. This little right of way is guarded by police posts and it's as safe and tranquil as any Main Street on a rainy Sunday afternoon. Yet few New Yorkers use it; they seem to prefer making a detour and plunging through the crowds in negotiating this oblique intersection of Broadway and Seventh avenue.

Somebody must have spread the word down south that New York bandages were cracking under the strain. The other day a couple emerged from the Pennsylvania Station and started closely up Eighth avenue, very wary of changing traffic. The husband, marched ahead lugging two great bundles of baggage, and behind came the wife, carrying her own wash tub nicely done up in paper!

Stores are stocking up with tin pails again. Rushing the growler is coming into fashion since the state prohibition enforcement law has been repealed. Nobody seems to know where the beer comes from, but it's here.

Bargain hunting isn't confined to department stores. New Yorkers do it. Lying theater tickets too. The most congested bargain spot for theater tickets is a cut rate agency in a basement under a drug store in Times Square. Shows that are beginning to sag a little in box office receipts keep going, out for a considerable period, on cut rate tickets. Sometimes you can buy the pasteboards for just half the regular price.

DOCTOR URGES SIGHT TESTS FOR AUTOISTS

CLEVELAND, June 16.—A great many traffic accidents can be blamed on drivers having defective vision and legislators should, in the immediate future, pass a law requiring all drivers of automobiles to have their vision tested before being granted a license to operate cars on the public highway. It is declared by Dr. Floyd H. Cook, in a bulletin of the Academy of Medicine just released, Dr. Cook is an Akron, Ohio, physician.

Normal School Girl Licensed to Preach

TOLEDO, June 16.—Miss Rhema Laid, a student at the Bowling Green Normal College, has been licensed by the Toledo District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church as the first woman Methodist preacher in the district.

DRAGON FLIES DARKEN SKIES

New Orleans Invaded by Insects from Marshes

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 16.—Red-winged dragon flies, mosquito hawks, devil's darning needles, ear stingers, swamp angels—or any other name one might be tempted to give them—invaded this city in great swarms and for two days darkened the air whenever they were a strong breeze from the Louisiana marshes. They were all females, according to a local scientist who is said to have spent many years studying the ways and origin of bugs and insects.

In the open spaces of the city, particularly in historic Jackson Square, men, women and children were compelled to cover their faces. The children screamed and covered their ears, for all of them had been told that "the devil's darning needles" sewed up children's ears" and some of the kids had not been too good lately, their mothers said.

There were many adults, too, who were fearful that the dragon flies would sew up their ears, or bite, or sting, or do something equally bad, but there were no casualties, and in two days the pests had entirely disappeared into the open, swampy places far from the city, there to feast on the dappled-winged and elegant mosquito.

Of course, they feast on other breeds of mosquitoes, too, the aged scientist declared, but the elephant mosquito—brought to this port by ships from India, according to the students of bugs and insects, is their meat. The elephant mosquito, he said, are often half the size of the devil's darning needles, or dragon fly, and many of the latter have been stung to death in their desperate encounter, which goes to show, he says, that the dragon fly cannot sting. The dragon bites, but its bite is not poisonous, he said.

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Expert Tells How to 'Spot' Young Elopers

NORFOLK, Va., June 16.—"It is easy to tell a runaway couple trying to get married. I spot 'em just as soon as they get off the train," says Eugene Williams, Jimmy driver of Elizabeth City, N. C., who claims to have aided more such couples than any other in that Gettysburg Green for Tidewater Virginia lovers.

"I know every one of 'em," Williams continued. "The girl is always nervous and fidgety and she turns around, drops her eyes and giggles. I know 'em when they get off the train and I walk up and say, 'You want me to take you to the register of deeds' office' and the girl giggles again and nods. How did you know it?"

Williams estimates that he has assisted at least 4,000 runaway matches during 24 years.

The couple asked the Children's National Adoption Association of London to find them a child with bright eyes and a sunny smile. Months passed and nothing was heard. Then three weeks ago came a letter saying the most beautiful child ever left for adoption was at the house. Would the Smiles care for it?

The Smiles sailed for London. They found a large number of children in the homes' reception room. "Your little girl is here," the matron said. Mrs. Smiles saw "Maggie" looking at her, and half-way reaching out her arms to her. "I have found her," Mrs. Smiles said.

Maggie owned the steamship Adriatic on the trip home. Three and a half years old, she talked "adorably." The women passengers agreed, "I'm

prattle as she can along deck and found a crusty bachelor, who, at her coming, shed his years like a rusty garment, and played "horse" on hands and knees.

Upon leaving the ship Mary stood on a packing box on the pier and said goodbye to her passenger friends—including the bachelor.

"Isn't she worth it all?" Mrs. Smiles asked inquisitive reporters.

Whether it be the part of Kid Curry's treasure on the foot of train robbers, or the cache of bandits who robbed the south after the holding of a Great Northern train and crossed the Yellowstone at this point, through the category of possibilities, including the holding of an army officer from Ft. Keokuk on his way to Ft. Custer with a store of money for the troops stationed there.

The postmaster was murdered and his horse and money stolen.

Two Delaware men caught a sturgeon which sold for \$329, much to the surprise of all three.

Display most people admire in a shop window is their own reflection.

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Display most people admire in a shop

PORT ARTHUR NEWS

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ANOTHER KILL-JOY

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah is one of the wise business men in the political life of America as well as one of the remaining props of old guard republicanism in the senate. He is a kill-joy nevertheless and is telling the Jones family what to expect. He predicts that never again will federal taxes be less than \$3,000,000,000 a year and probably more. He says that in the twenty-five years to come the dominant question will be how to raise money for the government and that in less than a decade we shall be paying \$1,500,000,000 a year in pensions to world war veterans. Senator Smoot isn't a pessimist; neither is he an optimist. He is a hard-headed business man, and the idol of the Mormon church.

Regardless of the complexion of the party in power, for a quarter of a century to come the people of the United States are going to be compelled to dig up at least \$3,000,000,000 a year and after a quarter of a century has flown they will face a pension list that will almost touch the skies. Senator Smoot had a kind word for England. He is one of the men who voted immense loans to our European allies in the world war. Touching on money owed the United States, this Mormon senator said:

"All honor to England. She considers it as much a sacred duty to meet her obligations as life itself. If it had been left to me I would have made a better settlement for her, for she is taxed \$102 a year for every man, woman and child."

This may be true but if the European governments which were made huge advancements in war time by the United States government fail to pay their loan then the men and the women and the children of the United States must pay them. If the European government, or former allies, repudiated the \$11,000,000,000 advanced them then the wealth producers of America, the diggers and the tillers of the soil, all men who create wealth, would be compelled to pay every dollar of these huge advances made to save European nations or people from becoming subjects of a kaiser.

Not a foot of territory have the American people received in exchange for what they did; not a dollar in loot; not a captured ship; not one of the German cables than encircled the world; not a coaling station under the skies of the far east—nothing but thanks and requests for more money, with the exception of England alone.

There were empires divided by our European allies; there were islands of the sea parceled out, there were trade routes taken by those who were among the winners of the war. Now, why shouldn't all the borrowers pay some day the loans advanced by this government, for the American people in the darkest hour of the history of the world.

There are many Quakers in the state of New York. They held a meeting last week and sent a telegram to President Harding urging him to call a new conference and another to Governor Smith urging him to veto the Mullan-Gage law repealer. President Harding did not call the conference; Governor Smith signed the repealer. There is no peace.

BOSS OF HIS OWN
Secretary A. W. Mellon says there is a three-mile shore limit and ships of foreign nations cannot carry liquor within the limit. Representatives of five foreign nations have lodged protest with the department of state. Of course the right of protest to protest was not destroyed by the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act but the right of this government to bar foreign ships laden with liquor either sealed or unsealed has not been questioned or abrogated. It is a new departure but Uncle Sam is the boss of his own territory.

Former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, is in London. He has made a tour of the nations of the continent of Europe. He asserts that Europe cannot be saved by diplomacy; that she must go back to work. Now what will the international bankers do to Henry of Kansas?

MAGIC VALLEY COTTON
A newspaper correspondent who made a trip into the magic valley discovered a total cotton acreage increase around 230,000 and the yield in that section for 1922 was three-quarters of a bale to the acre. He figures, considering the present condition of the crop, the yield should be one-half bale to the acre in 1923 or a total of 347,500 bales. His forecast gives Nueces county a crop of 125,000 bales this year. Has the pink boll worm been eradicated? Has the boll weevil been exterminated?

Senator Hiram Johnson of California is a former progressive. He was a candidate for the vice presidency on the Roosevelt ticket in 1912. Now he is a republican but he may be in name only. He has always insisted that California wine is the best of drinks. Now what will he do in 1924 with a dry plank in the republican party and Warren G. Harding calling for 1000 per cent enforcement everywhere under the flag?

RUSSIA
Russia is coming back in a food-producing sense. Col. William Haskell reports that there will be at least an 18 per cent and perhaps 25 per cent bigger crop than last year, which was only a third below normal, and that in two years its crops will make Russia the leading food exporting country and end the danger of peasant discontent. This should be interesting news to the grain growers of the United States and Canada. Russia is coming back as a great grain exporting nation.

There is a Texas member of congress who knows the value of publicity. A Kansas newspaper devoted to disseminating of open shop philosophy is responsible for the following: "The official tally sheets of the national house for the session ended March 3, 1923, show but two congressmen present and voting at every call: Blanton of Texas and Ricketts of Ohio. That's loyal service." How did they vote on measures which concern all the people? Would not that come under the head of loyal service?

Kansas is a progressive American commonwealth. A Kansas lawmaker, when the legislature was in session this spring, introduced a very short and a very important bill. It read: "When two trains approach a crossing at the same time neither shall proceed until the other has gone by." And pert paragraphs make sport of the Irish because of their Celtic bulls. Why not Kansas?

Pork is the most popular meat in the United States. Lard is one of the largest items in the food supply. Per capita consumption for the last five years was 67.3 pounds of pork and 12.5 pounds of lard. Then it goes without saying that Americans are great pig eaters.

William Gibbs McAdoo will make his presidential announcement in the near future. A Kansas City man says so. "We're from Missouri."

HE GOT THE RIGHT OF WAY



The traffic cop gave the "block" to Fred St. Onge, prominent San Diego business man, when Onge majestically wheeled down the main thoroughfare in the fashion of the 80's. Yes, the citizens were startled!



LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN
PRESIDENT TO MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESIDENT

Good God, mother! Are you crazy? For one minute it seemed to me that instead of writing you a letter I should jump on the train with some brain specialist and take him down to see if it would be necessary to put you in a sanatorium.

What are you thinking of when you let that scandal-breathing venomous snake of a Priscilla Bradford poison your mind with her jealous insinuations of one of the sweetest and dearest women on earth, a woman whose shoes your miserable son is unworthy to remove from her dainty feet?

Were you not my mother, I would do it. I will not tell you what I would do.

It is too monstrous, this thing that you have written me. I can hardly speak the word "divorce" in connection with Leslie, let alone write it. If anything should happen that I should be separated from Leslie, I would want to die. The greatest happiness I have ever known has been since Leslie has been my wife. There is one thing, however, I am sure of and that is, if you do not happen to be my mother, I would never think of making you any explanation about Leslie's being in New York. I could consider it was none of your business.

You had better never let me come in contact with that precious Priscilla Bradford of yours unless you want me to do her some physical harm. Perhaps I shouldn't have said that, but I shall let it stand.

Bringing a child into the world is a prerogative that any woman shares with every other female thing on this earth. It requires no brains, no reasoning powers, no sympathy, no need to bear a child. Only physical strength to bear physical pain in sequence. And yet you say that mothers always understand!

I dare not write more for it would be something worse than I have said. JOIN.

TOMORROW: Leslie's letter to her husband — Explaining her New York visit.

AMUSEMENTS
SCHEDULE OF AMUSEMENTS
SATURDAY

People: "When Knighthood Was in Flower" with Marion Davies starred.

Peace: "Brass Commandments" starring William Farnham.

Strand: Musical bill, "Musical Box Revue" and Shirley Mason in "Pawnee Ticket 210".

Liberty: "The Fighting Kentuckians" with all star cast featured.

Green Tree: "Down to the Sea in Ships".

VALUABLE CHEST SHOWN
To the racehorse seen in the studio party scenes of "My American Wife," the new Paramount picture starring Gloria Swanson, which will be shown at the Peoples theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, was a rare distinction.

In these scenes the horse partakes of his food and drink from a costly old antique, hand-carved chest valued at \$7,000.

The chest belongs to a private collection recently brought over to this country by a wealthy collector and is said to date from the days of Christopher Columbus, at which time it was used as a linen chest in an old Granada castle. A tray divided into three compartments fitted into the top of the chest. In one of the compartments was water, in another oats and in a third hay.

The introduction of the winning race horse into the party is one of the unique features of this new romance of the Argentine Republic, in which a young Argentine aristocrat and sportsman falls in love with the American girl whose horse wins the racing event at the Hippodrome at Buenos Aires. At the party he surprises the girl, his honor guest, by bringing in her horse and halting him before this delicious equine repast in the midst of the banquet.

HIGHWAY 'PET' PARTIES
BLOCK TRAIL TRAFFIC
EMPORIA, Kan., June 15.—Highway petting parties have blocked traffic on the Santa Fe trail near here as a result of the floods, 20 indignant farmers complained today.

The farmers appeared before the county commissioners and demanded police patrols to keep spookers off main highways, where they are said to have parked when the customary by-ways and lanes became flooded.

Step on her feet when you dance. Will help you stay single in June.

One of these blankets of snow the movies talk about would make swell cover next few months.

THE NEWS
Phone 42

Chemist Using X-Ray on Cancer Attributes It To Excess of Positive Electrons of Cell Energy

NEW YORK, June 15.—Three great strides were taken today in the fight of science to conquer disease. A possible explanation of the cause of cancer was advanced by Donald C.A. Butts, chemist of Philadelphia, who attributes the building disease to the excess of positive electrons of energy in cells of the body.

In New York, a woman lay for more than 13 hours under the piercing rays of a 200,000 volt x-ray machine which ate away cancerous cells in the abdomen. Formerly 150,000 volts was the maximum and 100 minutes was the longest period the rays were ever applied.

A baby three days old facing death because it could not breathe was saved when powerful rays withered the thymus gland in its throat and restored normal respiration.

Wheat Visits New Court
Judge D. P. Wiest of the county court at law, Beaumont, was a visitor in this city this morning, attending the opening session of Port Arthur's new corporation court.

A baseball is a thing made of horsehide and string which shows burre sense in dodging a bat.

Lady Rat Catcher
Now enters the lady rat catcher. Two young women from Virginia have adopted this useful but not very pleasant vocation, and by its practice expect to travel from city to city and see America. Barium carbonate, used according to United States public health department, is their substitute for the pipes of the Pied Piper.

Auto Races
Sunday
East Texas Speedway

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408-7 Dentist Bldg.

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Phone 1216

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Comedy of Errors on Lakeshore Copped by Craig's Crew

Gulf Drops Clash To Citizens After Series of Muffles

Smith Features Game With Long Drive; Oliver Pitches in Form, But Gets Poor Support; Gulf and Texas Tied for Lead

A comedy of errors and base running, the Citizens trampled over the Gulfies yesterday afternoon on Lakeshore and muffed away with the victory, 8 to 3. And incidentally, things tightened up in the City League re, with the Texas Company and the Gulf running neck and neck for first honors, and the City crew stepping close behind.

Skinner Craig's boys came from behind in the fourth and fifth frames yesterday to win the game, taking advantage of the muffle the Gulfies made.

The runs crossed the plate in the fifth for the City that were earned.

Oliver, Gulf mainstay and hard hurling player, pitched in form despite the result. The runs were scattered on him, and though the Citizens took seven from offerings, they came in a bunchy once, to the fourth, to net three. But Oliver didn't get the support yesterday that was due him, and Gulf club looked like anything but a ball team it has been.

Skinner Craig's proteges made an wise decision in the opening of play placed Perkins on third base with a couple of errors at the initial change, and it wasn't long before the change changed, with Cook in the box to three batters. The other one, the absence of Red Petty and Ray plan told on the City club, although the other player errorless ball at short in his stay there.

The Citizens nominated Leach start the battle, and Leach dropped opponents with two lonely bingles, as he was shooting them over in air form when they yanked him to in Cook. The relief man pitched remaining three stanzas in base style himself and likewise dropped couple of hits, one of which went three bases.

Leach's smashing hits featured contest. Curt hit two of the best drives of the afternoon, and got out on one trying to make it a three-bagger. The other one at least for three bases, with lots of time to rest out.

The game opened with the 1st clump-down light, and two stanzas went in rather quick fashion. But in the last of the third old sand lotized and the Gulfies earned a pair tallies for the lead. Darden went at first on an error, and Prafka the same route, Oliver filled in bases on a fielder's choice. Andy Smith took a cut at his batting, and struck out for his second in the game, and Flagg singled, bringing Darden, Prafka was thrown home, and Oliver brought over the second, when Smith hit first on an error, Oliver running scored on a stolen base. Oliver fired the side and stopped the onslaught.

The Citizens evened up affairs in the first of the fourth when Bennett scored on a wild pitch, and when Perkins and Bobby Draughn came in on single.

In the fifth period, the Gulf club drew down a total of three errors and the Citizens took advantage of the misjudgment to bring in five runs. Morgan, Cook, Bennett, A. Wright and Leach were scored when they were made at second base and left. The City batted all the way around in that frame, and were ready to go further when "Doc" Fullbright a nickel for the third out.

Darden's probably added to the runs of the game, and while the third inning was in progress, the field of the color of dusk to hold the well in anticipation of almost any of the game.

Skinner Davis' boys hurled themselves at Cook's offerings with a will, their half of the last inning and ended a weak rally. Flagg went out first base and Smith doubled and with crossed the bag for the third hit. Culver took second on a wild pitch, and Davis and Fuller drew hits, ending the game.

The Gulf took the field for the tenth, but the umpire called a ball, riding it was entirely too dark to continue for the last round.

PHILADELPHIA LOSES

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Sheriff Smith, former Brooklyn south, held the Philadelphia team in the series. The score was 4 to 3. Score by innings: Cleveland ... 000 103 000—4 8 2 Philadelphia ... 000 000 001—1 6 0

CHICAGO LOSES, 8-6

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Both sections and Warmouth were even from the mound, Washington leading Chicago 8 to 6. Score by innings: Chicago ... 000 010 500—8 8 8 Washington ... 001 008 015—8 8 1 Robertson, Blankenship and Schall; Armstrong, Johnson and Reed.

R. BROWN TO LEAD EPISCOPAL SINGING

Dr. Henry Brown of Houston will conduct the Sunday morning services at the St. George's Episcopal church this city. He will also have charge the Bible class and Sunday school 9:30.

Miss Rachel Atkinson will lead a young people's league service at 8.

HERE'S WHERE TRAIL ENDS JULY 4



Behold the gateway to Shelby, Mont. Hundreds of men are working night and day laying 40 miles of special tie tracks for the Great Northern railway. Pullman sleepers, with accommodations for thousands of fight fans, will be parked on these tracks.

ELKS PLAY IN ORANGE SUNDAY

City's Fastest Ball Crew Meets Diamonds

Port Arthur's Elks play the Orange Diamonds in Orange Sunday.

Orange has the fastest amateur team in this section of the country; they have won 15 straight games without defeat. The Elks have won seven out of nine, tied one and lost one. The Elks have the best club in the area, and they are going to Orange to win.

When the Elks leave Port Arthur Sunday, they will have the best team possible to get together in this city; they are going to Orange, says Manager "Big" (Gunn), for they realize the game has a good team, "but Orange will have to play ball, for all the Elks will be there."

A large number of Port Arthur people are planning to make the trip, as Orange is only a short drive from here and roads are reported good.

"BEAT ORANGE" will be the Elks' motto.

The following players will make the trip: Hooker, Priestler, Morgan, Burch, Smith, Romero, Jordan, Fulbright, Bell, Love, Leach and Mozorak.

Kimks-o the Links

A player, after having putt upon the green, rolls within a foot of the cup, his opponent also putts and falls in direct line with the player, lying himself a "styne," blocking his next putt to the cup. His ball lies three feet back of the player's ball. Does the opponent have to putt out the situation or does the player lift his ball so the opponent will be able to putt, or does the player putt out of the way?

If your opponent's ball is within six inches of yours on the putting green, and it is your turn to putt, you require him to lift his ball before you putt; or he may lift it of his own accord before you putt. After you have putted he replaces the ball by hand. If he accidentally moves either ball he may replace it. If your opponent's ball is within line of your putt, but is more than six inches away, the situation is known as a "styne" and you must play your ball as best you can to get by or over your opponent's ball, into the hole.

After driving your ball into one of bad spots on the course, and you are unable to find it, is there any limit placed on the length of time you may look for the ball in a hope of finding same and thereby escape a penalty?

The rules grant five minutes' time to look for the ball and if not found in that time it must be considered a lost ball. However, players very often waive this time limit.

When the rules give the player the right to lift a ball and drop it, what is the proper way to do it? Is there any penalty if the ball strikes the player as it is being dropped? Should the ball after being dropped roll into a hazard, has the player the right to again lift the ball and redrop it? Is there a penalty for lifting a dropped ball that rolls into a hazard?

The player shall drop the ball himself. In so doing he should face the hole, stand erect and drop the ball behind him with his shoulder. There is no penalty if the ball while being dropped touches the person of the player dropping it. If the ball, after being dropped, rolls into a hazard, the player has the right to again lift the ball and redrop it without any penalty being attached.

You are playing as a guest, on a new course and about to play your second shot for a birdie hole. The direction of which is uncertain to you, your caddy is ahead, to watch the ball, can you ask your opponent the direction and the lay of the hole?

If you are in doubt as to the direction of play, you may ask for advice, but you are not allowed to ask anyone except your caddy what club to use or how to play the stroke. If you should ask of any person except your caddy in medal play you are disqualified.

BEAT CATS 1 TO 0

GALVESTON, Texas, June 16.—Galveston played fearless ball and with the breaks defeated the Cats 1 to 0. Jones and Graham engaged in a southpaw duel, the Crab hurler proving more effective in the pinches. Brown made a perfect throw from deep center in the seventh to cut down a Panther runner at the plate.

By innings: Port Arthur ... 000 000 000—0 7 1 Galveston ... 001 000 000—1 4 0 Jones and Moore; Graham and Wendell.

TWO OUT OF THREE

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—St. Louis made it two out of three from Boston by winning, 3 to 2, yesterday. Tojoer was at second for the 10th, and Horshy has been called home for Port Arthur, Texas, by the serious illness of his mother.

By innings: Boston ... 021 000 000—3 9 1 St. Louis ... 004 010 000—3 11 3 McNamara, Benton, Barnes, Fillingim and Smith; Haines, Stuart and Ainsmith.

BREAK UP DEFENSE

CHICAGO, June 16.—Chicago's defense broke down behind Alexander and Brooklyn after tying the count in the ninth inning, continued the attack in the 11th and won, 9 to 7.

Score by innings: Brooklyn ... 010 000 003 02—9 12 6 Chicago ... 001 000 020 00—7 10 6 Roether, Deatrar and Taylor, McCarren; Alexander and O'Farrell.

YESTERDAY'S BOMBS

Miller, Cubs ... 1 2 1 White Sox ... 1 2 1

DRIVERS ARRIVE FOR BIG RACES

Opening Event Carded for 4 O'Clock

"Races, speed, fun and entertainment."

All that and more is on the card Sunday for the East Texas Speedway. Manager L. A. Hoskins announced here last night.

Numerous cars have arrived for the second events in the history of the dirt auto racing track, and the management is anticipating one of the largest crowds the track has known.

That all things might work in harmony, the baseball game in Beaumont at Magnolia park has been scheduled for 2 p. m., and the races at the track will be held at 4 o'clock—two hours later, and plenty of time for every one to witness both the ball game and the races if they so chose. Both the races and the ball game had been set for 3:30 originally, but were changed following a conference in Beaumont yesterday morning.

Included in the arrivals for the events tomorrow are Glen Breed and his mechanic with their famous white Hudson, rated as the fastest dirt track car in the south.

Jack McCarver and Cotton Grebe dropped into town with a couple of the Johnny Mair Dodges yesterday. They brought the cars along on heavy trucks, and will be on the speedway this afternoon trying them out.

Five cars were shipped by freight from Houston Friday morning and are due to arrive on the grounds this afternoon.

Herman Silverstein is trucking his fast Fronte-Ford over from Houston and there are promises of other arrivals on the grounds this afternoon.

The appearance of these drivers—all well known in the south to racing fans—insures an event for history-making results tomorrow when the first signal is raised.

Beaumont and Port Arthur will probably not have an entry in the affair, but both cities will turn out in body to enjoy the treat.

The new gateway, at the east end of the field leading off the paved highway, will ably accommodate the Port Arthur crowd, and will eliminate the jammed conditions which arose last racing day.

NEGRO LABOR EXODUS MYTH

No Shortage on Texas Farms Says Myers

DALLAS, June 16.—Texas farmers will be able to harvest their crops this year with less expense than formerly, according to Joseph S. Myers, of Austin, state labor commissioner who was in Dallas Friday.

"Employment conditions in the state are good and there is no prospect of a harmful shortage of labor," he said. "Crops over the state are in good shape, the fields are clean and but little labor is needed."

In sections where both wheat and cotton are grown, cotton planters have their crops in shape and are helping wheat farmers, Myers said.

He characterized the reported exodus of negro labor from the south as a myth.

"If negroes to any number have left the state they have done so individually and not through employment agencies," Myers asserted.

MICHIGAN PROFESSOR TO BUY CATTLE ABROAD

LANSING, Mich., June 16.—With orders for almost enough cattle to fill a boat O. E. Reed, professor of dairy husbandry at the Michigan Agricultural College, is leaving for Scotland and the Jersey and Guernsey Islands. His tour is to buy registered cattle for owners of herds in Michigan. In addition to the two breeds named, the islands he visits, he also will procure a large number of Ayrshires.

NUT CROP FROM TREE BRINGS OWNER \$500

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 16.—The largest nut tree in the United States is near Lampasas, Texas. Nuts obtained from it in one year have been sold for \$500.

When the tree was sprayed recently by A. I. Fables, state inspector of pecan trees, he used 100 gallons of spray. The tree is more than 100 feet in height.

SHELBY LOCATES 2ND PAYMENT

'Broken Promoter' Yarn Blocks Ticket Sale

SHELBY, Mont., June 16.—The citizens of Shelby dug down in their pockets last night and—according to announcement made today,—found \$100,000 with which to make the second payment on the guarantee to Jack Dempsey and save the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight championship fight from being abandoned for lack of funds.

Old men, bankers, and other citizens who had dug down heavily when the fight was just a dream, went into their purses again to keep the dream from being shattered.

Mike Collins, match maker of the bout, said the necessary sum had been raised, and that he would take the \$100,000 to Great Falls today and hand it to Jack Kearns, the championship manager.

Loy J. Molunsky, one of the promoters, made the following statement to the United Press.

"Our tickets came so late that we did not have time to get them out and the money back. Therefore it was necessary for us to make payment without using money from the ticket sale. Kearns gave us until Saturday night and we have practically raised in Great Falls and Shelby all of the money due and it will be paid today."

Collins, "Mayor Jim," Johnson of Shelby and the other backers of the enterprise blamed their embarrassment on circulation of stories—which they termed unjustified—to the effect that there was no money in sight and that the whole project was about to collapse.

"We have more than \$200,000 standing out in various big city banks for tickets and we were counting on the delivery of that money to pay the installment," Collins said.

"When the stories were circulated that the promoters were broke the bank refused to turn over the money. \$20,000 of it was almost depleted when we paid the contractor \$72,000 for the erection of the arena and we had to fall back on Shelby to help us out of the pinch."

"We had \$70,000 within reach and Jack Kearns, manager of the championship, agreed to accept the \$50,000 if we would promise to pay the other \$20,000 within a week. Instead of failing partially to live up to our agreement, we raised the money and are prepared to deliver \$100,000 today."

Collins also pointed out that thousands of dollars worth of tickets were not being sold because the "broken promoter" story had made people fear that the fight was coming to naught.

"Shelby was not worried about the attitude of Shelby and Montana had taken up a big job and that they were going through with it."

Tommy Gibbons was ready to resume his work today with another sparring partner, Jimmy Delaney. St. Paul light heavyweight in camp. Gibbons said he was not worrying about the business end as he had enough to do, to attend to his part of the engagement.

Gibbons said he felt fine after a vacation yesterday on a mountain fishing trip. All the challenger got out of the fishing was a good wetting, when he fell into the Two Mountain river.

Fast Negro Teams Here for 3-Game Series of Baseball

The Port Arthur White Sox and the Black Sox up to DeQuincy (angle up here in a three-game series beginning tomorrow and extending through Tuesday, June 19, it was announced this morning. The games will be played on Lincoln park, and will start off with the clash tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Monday, the game between the two negro clubs will start at 4:30 o'clock, on Tuesday they will open the fireworks at 2 p. m.

Both clubs are rated as fast contingents, and expect good results in the series.

LOCAL CUBS PLAY IN SARATOGA SUNDAY

The Port Arthur Cubs invade the realms of Saratoga tomorrow with one of the strongest clubs they have presented this season, according to announcements made this morning by Manager R. Guldry.

The game between the Cubs and the Saratoga boys was scheduled for last week-end, but postponed until tomorrow.

HEIGHTS AND BROWNS PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Local fandom will be given a baseball treat on Lakeshore diamond tomorrow morning when the fast Browns tangle up with the Port Arthur Heights.

The game has been called for 9 o'clock.

SCRATCH HITS WIN

BOSTON, June 16.—A scratch single by Rigney followed by Barney's single, Johnson's bunt and Hanes' single gave Detroit two runs in the third and a 2 to 0 victory over Boston.

Score by innings: Detroit ... 002 000 000—2 8 0 Boston ... 000 000 000—0 7 2 McQuillan, Scott and Snyder; Laque and Wingo.

City Schedule

Team	Wen	Last	Pat.
Texas	4	4	400
Gulf	7	4	400
City	4	5	345
Island	3	10	331

Games This Week:

June 15 (Friday)—Gulf vs. City.

DALLAS TENNIS STARS IN LEAD

Assured of Copping One State Championship

FORT WORTH, June 16.—Dallas tennis stars today held a monopoly on the Texas state tennis tournament with five of her entries within striking distance of three titles. They will "cock" at least one championship.

J. D. Adoue, Jr., won his semi-final match in the senior singles, George Barr, George Wright, Bradley Hogue and Adoue, members of two senior doubles teams, went in the finals in that division and Jimmie Quick advanced in the semi-finals in the junior singles. All are Dallas players.

Wright and Barr won in straight sets John Luther and Brown of Tulsa, Oklahoma, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Hogue and Adoue defeated Norton and Coleman of Houston in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. The latter eliminated Hones and Canady of Fort Worth.

The junior doubles went to Bell and Arnett of Austin.

Bell won his way into the finals in the Junior singles by defeating Edward Mather of Austin 6-1, 6-0, and is the favorite to win the Junior title.

Puzzling Play's

THE PLAY

Two teams agree on a ground rule that on an overthrow of first or third base runners shall be entitled to one additional base, if the ball went into the crowd that fringed the playing field. If the ball did not go into the crowd runners had the right to advance at their peril. A number of automobiles were parked around the field in addition to the crowd.

In the eighth inning, the driver of an auto desiring to get away before the finish, drove his machine in front of the crowd and was backed back of first base. While so doing an overthrow of first base that would have easily gone into the crowd struck the machine and bounded back into the direction of first base.

The runner, believing that the ball would certainly go into the crowd, took his time about going to second. The first baseman recovered the ball, threw to second, where the runner was touched out.

The team in the field maintained the ball did not go into the crowd, as agreed upon and was actually in play. The team at bat insisted that the passing machine alone prevented it from so doing.

What is the proper ruling on the play?

THE INTERPRETATION

While the ball did not actually go into the crowd, the umpire should have so ruled. The passing auto alone prevented it from so doing. The moment the ball struck the machine the umpire should have ruled the ball dead and permitted each runner to advance a base. Had the ball lodged in some part of the machine and been carried away, the same ruling should have been made. That is merely common sense.

CHECKS BROWNS

NEW YORK, June 16.—Herb Pennock held the St. Louis Browns in check and the New York Yankees won easily 10 to 0. Catcher Collins of the Browns was accidentally spiked over the right eye in the first inning by Ward who was trying to stretch his triple into a home run after clearing the bases. Collins was rendered unconscious and obliged to retire.

Score by innings: St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0 7 5 New York ... 300 010 000—10 10 1 Vangilder, Davis and Collins, Billings; Pennock and Hoffman.

REDS WIN AGAIN

CINCINNATI, June 16.—The Reds extended their winning streak to eight consecutive games by taking the third straight from the champion Giants 3 to 0. Laque pitched in great form, registering his second shut out against the champions this season and winning his eighth game out of nine starts.

Score by innings: New York ... 000 000 000—0 5 0 Cincinnati ... 000 010 020—3 8 1 McQuillan, Scott and Snyder; Laque and Wingo.

America's old Reliable

JET-OIL

ELECTRIC SUPPLY

STEEL ON EXHIBIT

Incubus Hard Hat, Lament

Special to The News

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 16.—The steel industry is exhibiting the offerings of the steel industry at the annual convention of the American Iron and Steel Institute, held at the Hotel Hamilton in Houston, Texas, today and tomorrow.

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HE MAKES HOMERUN SWATSTICKS



Joseph C. Kren in a suit shop in back of his home at Syracuse, N. Y., makes the bats with which many of the home runs of the big leaguers are poked out. Among his patrons are Babe Ruth, Home Groh, Rogers Hornsby, Irish and Bob Meusel and Curtis Walker.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

Prohibition - Political Prisoners - Ford - Europe

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

After a month of consideration,

Governor Al Smith has signed the

bill repealing state prohibition, origi-

nally passed to bring New York into

legal conformity with the Volstead

act.

This leaves New York still dry by

federal but no longer by state enact-

ment.

In signing the repeal bill, Smith

repudiated the idea of "nullification"

— defiance by a state of a federal

law.

Repeat, he said, will not bring in

light wines or beer, nor will it bring

back the saloon. He pointed out that

state officials still are bound to en-

force the Volstead act, though prohi-

bition must be in the federal, not

state courts.

Of President Harding's hint that

state and federal conflict may oc-

cur, Smith said:

"It would be a calamity to permit

such a fundamental misconception

of the relations between the states

and the federal government to pass

unheeded."

Also:

"This is not a question of prohi-

bition, but a question whether the

rights of the states of the union,

guaranteed by the federal constitu-

tion, is to be driven from our theory

of government."

And further:

"The definition of an intoxicating

beverage contained in the Volstead

act is not an honest or a common

sense one."

As a "constructive suggestion,"

Smith urged an "honest," "common-

sense" amendment of the federal

law.

Captives Release Asked

A formidable petition has been laid

before President Harding for release

of the 52 wartime political captives

still in federal prisons.

The signers include:

Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Mont-

ana and Oklahoma governors; pre-

sident of the Catholic University of

America, Toronto University, St.

Stephen's College, Vassar, Mount

Holyoke, Smith, Oberlin, Trinity,

Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore; Ed-

itors, Frank of the Century, Scope

of the New York World, Garnett of

the Nation, Coker of the New Re-

solute, William Allen White of the

Empire (Kan.) Gazette, Also Wood-

row Wilson's son-in-law, Francis B.

Sayre.

Lending his voice Governor Don-

ahy, Ohio, Harding's state, says,

"The amnesties born of a war in-

spired public mind should be away

as rapidly as possible." Alfred But-

tern of the government's wartime

legal staff adds that while those

prison sentences "may have had

some justification during the war,

they can't be maintained now."

America Wins! They Can't Criticize Our Suspenders

NEW YORK, June 16.—At last an Englishman has been found willing to talk about America without keeping one eye on the entente cordiale. There may be something in this interview with Frank B. Wadley, London, that will make the 100 per cent American voice for instance, Mr. Wadley's objection to lack of finesse in America's telegraph poles.

Mr. Wadley is connected with the publications of Sir Edward Hulton, London, and is here with the British delegation of advertising men. It is his first visit here and he talked frankly Monday of his impressions.

"You know, I was most interested in your baseball game," he said. "It seemed so silly when you all rose at the close of the sixth, or was it the seventh, game."

"Timing," he was prompted. "Timing—and stood there. I found out later you do it to stretch your legs. We thought it queer. And we thought it queer that such a seemingly childish game should attract such vast throngs."

"Then a player hit the ball into our crowd and we returned it to him. Later we learned it would have been quite critical for us to have kept it. We thought that over, you know."

"It was at the game that we had some of those vile cables you Americans enjoy so much. Those long telegrams—what do you call them? Frankfurters? Yes, they were terrible."

Mr. Wadley passed from gastro-nomies to scenery.

"You know," he said, "your landscapes are most untidy. In England our countryside is so neat—stone fences and all that. Your roads are frightfully bad, too. And your telegraph poles—they look as if the constructors had been so busy they had without consulting the bigger powers and they're considerably tilted in consequence."

Furthermore Turkey still refuses preferential treatment to the bigger powers' subjects in Turkish courts.

Bandits, Captives Freed

The Chinese bandits who kidnaped a party of foreigners from the Shanghai-Peking express have freed all these prisoners or are about to do so. No ransom was exacted, but the outlaws have the government's promise of immunity from punishment and are being mustered into the army, where—if they have extraordinary luck—they'll get soldiers' pay.

Politics in Germany

The "red" outbreak in the Ruhr has been suppressed, at least for the present.

For a while the French, in control there, treated it as none of their affair. When it threatened to go to extremes they helped the local authorities to put it down.

The prediction is made on seemingly good authority that Chancellor Cuno of Germany will resign soon, be succeeded by Dr. Stresemann and that Stresemann will come to terms with France.

Outlook in Russia

Stanley Baldwin, new English premier, quickly ended the British quarrel with Russia.

London newspapers say Lord Curzon, England's foreign minister, carried the trouble, believing the soviet regime would overthrow.

Most good judges consider the soviet government stronger than ever, with Russia's economic condition improving and her foreign trade on the increase.

Peace in Ireland?

The Irish Free State government announced capture of papers showing the rebel leader De Valera admits defeat for the present and tells his followers to yield. Unreconcilables deny these documents' genuineness.

Turks Yield a Point

The Near Eastern situation is better.

Turkey has waived her war damage claims against the vanquished Greeks. Turkey and Greece "got together."

"Feeling Fine!"

"I was pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie Bearden, of Central, S. C. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with bearing-down pains in my sides and the lower part of my body. I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat. I felt miserable. A friend of mine told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and I then remembered my mother used to take it. After the first bottle I was better. I began to fleshen up and I regained my strength and good, healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles of (Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble since."

Thousands of other women have had similar experiences in the use of Cardui, which has brought relief where other medicines had failed. Try Cardui. It may be just what you need.

EX 22

AUTO RACES Sunday

East Texas Speedway

Oranges-Lemons-Grapefruit

From the heart of the world's greatest Orange Empire

In no other section of the world, do oranges lemons and grape fruit reach the high point of perfection of those produced in California. Every condition is ideal for the production of quality fruit. Continuous sunshine and clear skies during the growing season develop the very finest flavor and generous sizes. Remember that we ship direct from "Grove to Consumer" thus assuring absolutely fresh fruit full of health-producing energizing qualities.

FOUR SPECIALS
Send us \$2.00 and we will ship you direct either one of these Four Specials

ONE CRATE OF ORANGES—Holding from ten to twelve dozen of oranges according to size.

ONE CRATE OF LEMONS—Holding from twelve to fifteen dozen of lemons according to size.

ONE CRATE OF GRAPE FRUIT—Holding from three to four dozen of grape fruit according to size.

ONE COMBINATION CRATE—Holding four dozen oranges—four dozen lemons—one dozen grape fruit.

Remember that fruit, with its healthful mineral salts and natural light bulk, supplies just those elements most needed to regulate the body after the long winter diet of heavier foods.

Serve fruit in some form every day. Its easily and economically obtained under our plan. CO-OPERATIVE enables you to serve the very choicest fruit—whenever you want them—at truly economical cost.

Co-Operative Fruit Exchange

457 West Ocean Avenue
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

A post card addressed to Dept. "F" will bring to you an interesting booklet "Dried Fruit"

Claims Rardon but Denied His Freedom; Seeks Habeas Writ

McALESTER, Okla., June 16.—W. J. Webb, prisoner in the state penitentiary, has started habeas corpus proceedings to secure his release.

Webb alleges that he was granted an unconditional pardon by Governor Walton May 17, but was denied his freedom pending the payment of expenses incurred by the state in returning him from California where he was imprisoned following an escape from the McAlester institution.

In answer filed by Governor Walton, Webb's term would expire in 1926, but with a good behavior clause should end July 18, 1925.

PETTICOATS AGAIN

Petticoats and costume slips are important items in the summer wardrobe this season. They come in plain tailored models as well as covered with lace and embroidery.

Hearing on Petition For K. K. K. Receiver To Be Held Today

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16.—Hearing on a petition for receivership of the Ku Klux Klan was scheduled to be held in superior court here today.

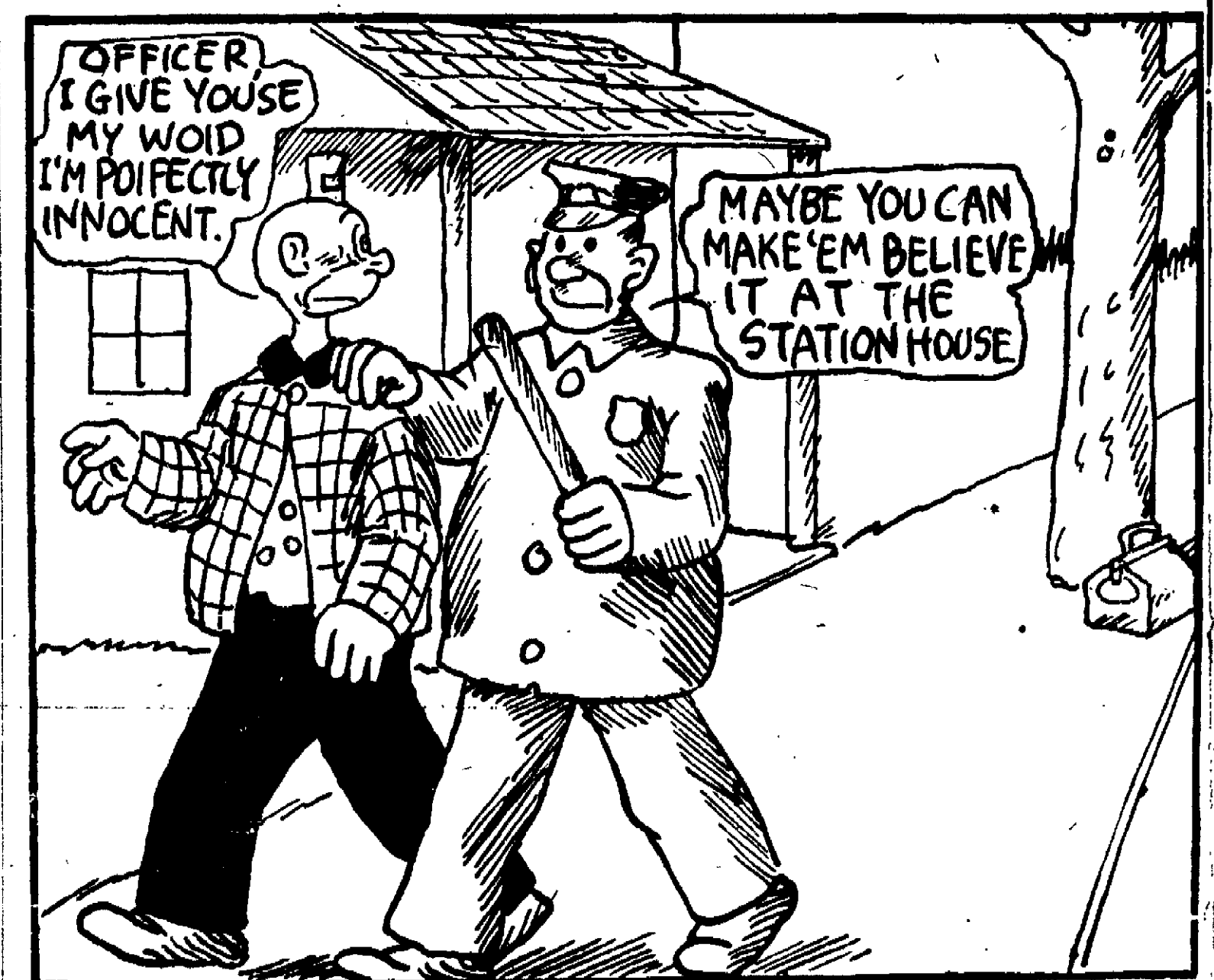
The petition for the suit filed by David M. Rittenhouse, of Dalton, Ga., and others, charged gross mismanagement of affairs of the order.

Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans, 13 per cent W. J. Simmons and 20 other officials.

MIM'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Make-up, Shampooing
New Lake View Hotel Bldg.
830 Austin Ave. Phone 284

A Night in the Town Calaboose

is nothing to Happy Hooligan. Where night overtakes him he sleeps; and wherever he sleeps he breakfasts.



Unless you have laid aside your cares and gone wandering with

"HAPPY HOOLIGAN"

as he is presented in the famous cartoons of him

by F. OPPER

you have not learned the joys of the open road in the company of the most diverting vagabond who ever begged a handout or sidestepped a watchdog.

Hit the road with Happy Hooligan every Sunday in this newspaper. He will make you see the bright side of the darkest days and make your bright ones brighter.

Don't Miss It!
REMEMBER—Every Sunday in THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

